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# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-  
mond; has the confidence  
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XVIII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1921

No. 31

## Wages Must Be Cut; And Fuel Prices Soar

### Coal Scale Will Jump Up One Dollar Sept. 1

Alameda county coal dealers' association at a meeting Wednesday night in Oakland decided to advance the price of coal Sept. 1, \$1 a ton. Local dealers attribute the raise to decreased production and a "buyers' strike" which has extended all over the country.

### Gasoline Drops 2 Cents

The reduction in the price of gasoline that has been expected for months, came Wednesday when the Standard, Shell and Union Oil companies lowered the price 2 cents a gallon. A cut of 25 cents a barrel in fuel oil was also made.

### Richmond Schools Open Monday Next

Richmond schools will open again next Monday, after an intermission of several weeks. The high school faculty meet today to arrange the study program, and freshmen will be enrolled at the high school tomorrow.

### Congressman John A. Elston Will Retire

Berkeley, Aug. 5.—Congressman J. A. Elston, representative from the sixth congressional district, head of the law firm of Elston, Clark & Nichols, and director of the First National Bank, has announced that he will not be a candidate for further congressional honors. Elston says his private business will require his entire time.

### Promoted to Cashier of Central National

John F. Hassler, popular Elk of Oakland, was appointed cashier of the Central National Bank of Oakland by the bank's board of directors at a recent meeting. John Hassler has been with the Central bank 17 years. His promotion is a deserving one, well earned by an excellent record.

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### Bradshaw Confesses to Sheriff Veale

Lester J. Bradshaw, former bank teller, whose sensational experience of the past six months has furnished the newspapers many columns of copy, has made a complete confession to Sheriff R. R. Veale.

Bradshaw told how he forged the withdrawal receipts, secured the \$10,000; how he made his getaway and blew the money like a "good sport."

For which he feels quite remorseful, and will ask for permission to pay it back—without the humiliation of donning stripes.

The strong arm of the law plays no favorites, nor does it heed "mushy" excuses or apologies of a thief. Bradshaw is a confessed thief. How many men are paying the penalty in San Quentin for much lesser crimes?

### Something in a Name

Governor Small, who is touring Illinois roads, skidded on the highway Tuesday, the automobile in which he was riding turning over. The governor and his companions crawled out from under the car uninjured.

### Luscious Plums

A fine specimen of Contra Costa grown fruit was brought into the Richmond chamber of commerce Monday by Ira Wilson, Standard Oil employee. Wilson owns a ranch at Danville, and brought a small branch from one of his "Tragedy plum trees." The little box is laden with luscious plums and Wilson soon will offer several tons to local consumers. He also grows pears and other fruit.

### P. G. & E. Ranks High

The Pacific Gas and Electric company ranks third in being the largest power company in the United States, and is exceeded in size only by the Niagara Falls Power Co. and the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Cincinnati.

Heading from city paper sport page reads: "Boxing Commission Must Hang Together." As long as the hanging duly takes place, that's all right.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

### Deer Hunters Return; Some Have Good Luck

Among the successful deer hunters who tried their luck the past week in the wilds of the northern counties were Felix Ceridono and Will Jenkins, both West Macdonald business men, but each going in a different party. Felix "brought home the bacon," or rather the venison. Will Jenkins tramped the chaparral down tight on several Sonoma county mountains and never saw a buck.

Felix Ceridono's eagle eye caught the sight of a fine 135 pound buck drinking from a spring. Although 800 yards away, Felix picked the buck off with ease. Good eye. And we thank Felix for a generous hunk of aforesaid buck.

### Locks Like a General Strike in All the Bay Cities

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Indications that the call for a general strike by the "rank and file committee" of the building trades council of this city will meet with a heavy response.

President McCarthy of the building trades council announced that the strike could not be prevented, so the strike proceeded according to schedule.

The eastbay situation remains about the same, but a referendum vote will probably be taken, to decide whether to join in the general strike or not.

### They Forgot to Pick Up His Ear

William Hossman, employee in the Santa Fe Freight office at Bay Point, lost an ear when his automobile capsized, spilling his companion, who got off with slight injuries. Hossman was taken to a San Francisco hospital in a critical condition, having received other injuries.

The surgeon asked for the missing ear, which he said could be "welded" back into its original place. But nobody thought about picking up the man's ear. Hossman will either wear an artificial ear or get along with one lobe.

### Pitt River Power Plant Completed

The Pacific Gas and Electric company has completed construction of the first hydro-electric power plant on its Pitt river system in Shasta county.

This plant is located on Hat creek, a tributary of the Pitt, and is, in round numbers, of 16,750 horse-power installed capacity. A second plant of similar capacity, located on the same stream, is nearing completion.

### HISTORICAL AMERICAN FORT.

The secretary of war has recommended that nearly a dozen old army forts, including four in Maryland, be abandoned. Among these four is Fort McHenry, which bears the name of an early secretary of war, James McHenry, who had been secretary to General Washington. It had its beginning as a fortified area in 1776. It was then that construction of the first fortification, a water battery, was started. Later, in 1794, it was developed into an inclosed, bastioned fort. The fort gained immortal place in American history in 1814, when it withstood intense bombardment for two days, and repulsed the British fleet.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

### Berkeley Coroner's Jury Exonerates Auto Drivers

Two persons were killed on San Pablo avenue the past two weeks, Fred Rubert in El Cerrito and Mrs. Jane Penleton in Albany. Both accidents were similar, one machine passing another, wheels interlocking, the occupants being spilled over the parking and into ditches and against telephone poles.

The coroner's jury in both cases rendered verdicts exonerating the drivers from all blame.

### Berkeley's Police Chief Would Jail All Speeders

Police Chief Vollmer of Berkeley in his annual report submitted to the city council Tuesday recommended speedy and certain jail sentences for speed fiends who murder and maim pedestrians.

In his report Vollmer stated there were 330 automobile accidents during the past year which caused 152 persons to suffer serious injury and 13 to lose their lives.

Chief Vollmer said that fining the offender is useless, that speedy and certain jail punishment and the revocation of licenses would teach offenders to respect the law.

### WEDS GIRL PICKED FOR HIM

Gypsy Bridegroom Has No Choice in the Matter of Selecting His Life Partner.

Although it is the custom among the gypsies to have the parents of the prospective bridegroom purchase a wife for their son, covetous wealthy candidates are not always successful even when bidding larger sums for the maiden's hand. When the mother of a girl among the gypsies takes a liking to a young man and considers him suitable for her daughter, a nominal price will always get the bride-to-be, even though there are other offers much higher by men not so well liked.

Under the traditional customs of the gypsies, the younger generation have no voice in determining their mates and the matching is a matter for the parents only. Generally, the mother of a young man, usually around his nineteenth year, picks out a girl, dickers with her parents and buys her outright. Then they are married according to gypsy law, after which the groom's parents, in almost every case, start him in business of some kind to make a livelihood.

### JAVA'S ODD "WISHING CHARM"

Spot Attracts Crowds of Visitors Who Have Implicit Belief That the Place Is Holy.

One of the strangest "wishing charms" in the world, writes a correspondent in the London Morning Post, is situated near Batavia, in Java. The revived patronage of Scottish wishing wells can scarcely provide such a sight as may be seen any day barely a stone's throw from the town.

Interest there is centered upon an ancient cannon, half imbedded in the earth, to which comes a multi-colored procession of Javanese, Malays and other orientals, bringing gifts of painted lanterns. Each visitor circles three times round the cannon, places his lantern beside it and silently makes his wish. The solemnity of the rite is enhanced by a belief that the cannon is one of a pair, of which one has been lost, and that, if ever the two are brought together again, the whole course of the country's future will be altered.

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### Busses Put Street Cars Out of Business in Iowa

Des Moines, Aug. 4.—Street car service was discontinued in Des Moines last night at 12. The order of discontinuance came through Federal Judge Martin Wade. "The company is insolvent and there is no method by which the exercise of the legal right to foreclose can be suspended," said Judge Wade.

### En Passant By Our Knave of Clubs

### An Unpleasant Situation

While Kennesaw Mountain Landis has won that immunity which Americans customarily give to strength, honesty and oddity in one man, there is a limit. Judge Landis is beyond that limit when he holds a position as arbiter, referee or stakeholder for baseballists or any other organization. He is a United States judge and should keep sacred his high position and a salary that would be princely to most men is understood to go with the position. The acceptance of such a salary aggravates the offense. If Judge Landis accepts a paid position, and meets with no rebuke, a dangerous precedent is established. Professional baseball when baseball was taken out of list of legitimate sport. The first letter of ruin was written. When men engaged in betting on results the word was finished. Now only the final crash is to come. It was a one time axiom of sporting men on the coast, not to "bet on anything that can talk."

Given, any two sports that can be named, let the one be played simply for the love of the game and the noble competition, while the other is carried on by salaried players, and the one game will last forever in the hearts of both players and the public. Lovers of the splendid game will foster it by encouraging and cheering on their local school teams, and by occupying the curbs and the piles of lumber next to the "ball-ground" than by swarming the bleachers.

### Coursing the Coyote

Down at Porterville the owner of a ranch invites "the boys" to come out to the place—in flivvers. They muster half a dozen Fords and twice as many dogs of all breeds or no breed, go out at break of day, and start a coyote drive over a big field cut up by hog-wallows. No guns are taken. It's simply flivvers plus dogs across the country. When the Ford is close enough to a coyote the dogs in the car are turned loose and the Ford tries to be in at the death. Last week one of the drivers deserted his post, going head-first over the dashboard. Out of another car a distinguished citizen was bumped, and not missed till he was half a mile behind. There's a red-bloodedness about the game that is worth the wear and tear on cars, dogs, and coyotes.

### "Try It on Dog First."

The originators and promoters of the "American plan" who recently attracted some attention to themselves as the proposed saviors of the workingman, should try their "cureall formula" on themselves first. If the experiment proves successful, and they have discovered the panacea for labor's ills and errors, then the term "American" will not have been used as a misnomer, a name which should be employed in labor's cause to portray the slogan "The injury of one is the concern of all."

## Property Owners Get 'Bad News' From Silva

### Sheriff of Honolulu Is With Us

Sheriff C. W. Rose of Honolulu, accompanied by his wife and children, was a Richmond visitor yesterday, the guests of Sheriff Frank Barnett of Alameda county.

Sheriff Rose expressed much surprise at the industrial development of Richmond since his last visit here.

He spoke in praiseworthy terms of Contra Costa county's sheriff, R. R. Veale, who was an honored guest of the Island Sheriff when Sheriff Veale was enroute to the antipodes.

### Local Chiropractor Convicted by Jury

Oakland, August 3.—Linden C. McCash, Berkeley chiropractor, was convicted of practicing "chiropractic" without a medical license Tuesday after a jury in Judge Samuels' court had been out an hour. McCash last year was convicted on a similar charge and served a jail sentence, refusing to pay a fine, on the ground that the money would be given to the state medical board for the "persecution" of other chiropractors. He will be sentenced Friday morning.

Among witnesses testifying in behalf of McCash was Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley.

### NEW WOOD FOR AIRPLANES.

A new plywood for airplanes, claimed to be the strongest material of its weight yet devised, is strengthened and given rigidity and resilience by sewing its parts together. The layers are first united with waterproof cement, and the material is then reinforced with parallel rows of stitches an inch and a quarter apart. The sheets so made, from one-eighth to five-eighths inch in thickness, are supplied in any shape, in any size up to 8 by 60 feet.

### GREAT BLOW TO PROFESSION.

"You used to travel about the country on railroad passes." "Yes," said the editor as he sighed heavily. "Those were the halcyon days of journalism. It is no longer worth while to cultivate the acquaintance of prominent railroad officials in the passenger traffic department." — Birmingham Age-Herald

### U. S. Attorney May Invoke Abatement Proceedings

There was quite a stir in certain quarters yesterday when it was learned that United States Attorney F. M. Silva would start abatement proceedings against the numerous bootlegging and hooch manufacturing establishments in Richmond and vicinity.

This is not a surprise to the informed, who knew that just such proceedings were coming, that the bold and defiant bootlegger and his law-breaking associates would finally run up against a snag.

Under the law the property owner is just as responsible as the tenant. He may not be arrested and fined as the vender of hooch, squirrel, etc., but his building may be condemned for one year with no rental income.

This will be unpleasant news to property owners who have been exacting fancy rentals for some of the places camouflaged as "soft drink parlors."

There will be something stirring from now on. The bootlegger will be asked by the landlord to vacate, and rents will come down along with the "adjustment program."

Tenants in legitimate lines of business will have opportunities to choose localities and have some choice of buildings and conveniences now denied them on account of the over-supply of "soft drink emporiums."

### Heroines and Heroes

Miss Ada Bouldin of Long Beach descended into the hold of the Admiral Farragut and rescued a man, after an explosion had filled the hold with steam.

Lisle Seymour, a Berkeley boy scout, rescued a companion from the Merced river.

A bay city lad rescued two boys from drowning in a lake at a Lake county resort Tuesday. The drowning boys were interlocked in each other's arms and were going under the third and last time when their rescuer arrived and took a hitch on the bushy mop of hair of one of the kids, towing them to shallow water and safety.

### A Physician Often



Prescribes for Headache only to find that medicine is not what is needed—but Glasses! Few people are blessed with eyes exactly alike, if the refraction is not equal in both eyes—headache from eye-strain is sure to follow. For your headaches try glasses made by

**F. W. LAUFER**  
OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

## Gifts in Jewelry

### Diamonds and Precious Stones

We are exceptionally prepared to SUPPLY YOU for all occasions. We have a complete stock to choose from in cut glass, watches, etc.

**A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler**  
Forty Two Years in Oakland  
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

## @p wells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

### School Openings

Are Close at Hand

We are ready with special values to fill school needs.

**Girls' School Hosiery**, fine ribbed in black, white and cordovan. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2 50c pr.

**Boys' School Hosiery**, heavy ribbed weave. Sizes 7 to 11, Three Pair For \$1.00.

Finer quality, sizes 6 to 10 1/2 . . . . . 50c pair

**Girls' Paul Jones Middies** . . . . . \$1.59 and up

**Girls' Middy Skirts**, Sizes 6 to 14 on waist . . . \$1.95

Sizes 14 to 18 on band . . . . . \$2.95

**Girls' Winter Gymnasium Suits**, sateen or alpaca Sizes 8 to 10 \$3.25, sizes 12 to 14 . . . . . \$3.50

**Girls' Gymnasium Bloomers** of sateen . . \$1.65

## Golden State News

### TERSELY TOLD

Marysville.—The military roll for Yuba county, as prepared by Assessor Tom Devan, was accepted by the Supervisors July 27. A copy of the list, which contains 1325 names, will be forwarded to Adjutant-General J. J. Burree.

San Francisco.—R. C. Hardin, said to be a building contractor of Oakland, aged 62, died Tuesday at Deer Park Springs, in Trinity county, according to word received. He went to the Springs two weeks ago with members of his family to seek relief from an ailment. The body was forwarded to Oakland for burial.

Modesto.—Some landlords here are asking prospective tenants \$2 for the privilege of looking at apartments. Complaining to the newspapers today about it, one house hunter said a landlord told him the \$2 would not apply on the rent if he should accept the apartment. "I charge you \$2 to look at the place," said the landlord. "It has nothing to do with the rent."

San Rafael.—With his fourteen-year-old brother, Albert kneeling at his bedside and begging for his life, George Stothers, 12 years of age, died here in the Emergency Hospital of an accidental blow struck with a golf club by the older brother. Their mother, Mrs. Emma Stothers, did not reach the hospital until after death had occurred.

San Diego.—Orders were received July 27 from Washington instructing the Thirty-eighth destroyer division to be ready to sail for Seattle on forty-eight hours' notice. This division has been assigned to carry Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby and other Government officials. From Seattle to Alaska via the inside passage. This order indicates, naval officers here say, that the Secretary has not given up his proposed trip to Alaska and Honolulu.

Palo Alto.—Establishment of a Palo Alto Lodge of Elks is being agitated here by a group of local men affiliated with the San Mateo lodge. Petitions are to be circulated here and sent to the grand lodge asking the erection of a clubhouse. A class of twenty-five prominent business men of Palo Alto will be initiated into the order by the San Mateo team on September 17. The ceremonies will be conducted here.

Santa Cruz.—Members of the Women's Relief Corps were present yesterday at the admission of fourteen to citizenship, and to each new citizen, after the oath had been administered by Judge B. K. Knight, they pinned on the lapel of the coat of each a small silk flag and also gave each a larger flag. Germany led as to the nativity of those admitted with four Italy and Austria three, Portugal two, France and England one.

Fresno.—Wong Toy was found guilty here July 27 of murder in the first degree and sentenced to hang. He was on trial, charged with the murder of Fook Kev, a local Chinese merchant, on June 7 at the beginning of one of the longest and bloodiest tong wars the State has ever known. Seven Chinese have been indicted for murder in connection with this tong outbreak. Two are at large, but are being searched for by police all over the State. The trials of the remaining four, who are in jail, will be held as soon as their cases can be set.

Sacramento.—The trustees of one of the school districts of Santa Clara county want a teacher, they have written to the State Board of Education, but she must be willing to "dress suitable for a country school." The letter, which was received by Dr. Margaret S. McNaught, state commissioner of elementary schools, set forth the trustees' requirements thus: "Would like a teacher that will dress suitable for a country school, with some clothes below the knees and some above the waist and below the elbows." Dr. McNaught did not know just what she would be able to do about it.

San Rafael.—A man's body on the beach at Point Reyes near the Fred Wilson ranch and a stranded, though apparently undamaged, gasoline launch in the surf near by provided a mystery July 28, which officials are attempting to solve. The discovery was made by two artists, C. D. Barnett of Santa Rosa and Dr. J. T. Anderson of Petaluma. The body was that of a man about 60 years old. An open-faced silver watch that Barnett and Anderson brought back with them had on the back the initials W. S. Attached to the watch was a fob on each side of which was a monogram, M. A. O. on one side and I. Y. M. on the other. On the launch were found two pairs of shoes of different size and shape, which is taken to indicate there may have been a second fatality.

About Due  
"Well, it has happened."  
"What?"  
"France has binoculars with kitchenette and bath attached." Louisville Courier-Journal.

Still Going Through It  
"Wife—You said you would go through fire and water for me."  
Hub—Well, haven't I? The two combined make hot water and goodness knows you've kept me going through that.—Boston Transcript.

## WIFE EVADING DIVORCE PAPER DONS TROUSERS

### Ruse of Redwood City Woman Fails to Fool the Officers

San Francisco.—In one of the most sensational divorce complaints ever filed in San Mateo county Jefferson M. Moore, capitalist, began proceedings last week in Redwood City to free himself of matrimonial bonds from his wife, Mrs. Bertha Schneickert Moore. Mrs. Moore was served with the summons as she was endeavoring to elude the officers. At the time she was attired in a man's suit, and until July 28, when she acknowledged service through her attorney, Louis Oncal of San Jose, the officers were uncertain as to the identity of the woman served.

For several days during the earlier part of the week Mrs. Moore had barricaded herself in her home at 257 Arlington road, Redwood City. About midnight Wednesday, of last week, she and a male companion slipped out of the house and tried to get away in a high-powered automobile, but before the chauffeur could start up the machine Deputy Sheriff Stanley Wood placed the summons in her hands. At the time the woman laughed at the officer and denied she was Mrs. Moore; but with the announcement yesterday that she would reach a counter suit against her husband, the mystery of the change was solved.

Moore's complaint alleges that since June 1 his wife has been erratic, cruel and incomprehensible in her behavior, and has poisoned her mind with suspicion and distrust to such an extent that nothing of love or respect remains. That Mrs. Moore was on numerous occasions under the influence of liquor; that she slapped his face; that she threw a flower pot at him; that she accused him of infidelity; that upon one occasion she publicly declared that a woman in San Francisco was the mother of Moore's child. Moore also alleges that on June 16, when his mother was visiting them, his wife threatened his mother with a revolver, from which Moore had previously emptied the shells; that on another occasion she threw lysol into his eyes, and there are many minor allegations made by Moore.

On November 12, 1911, Moore married Bertha A. Schneickert, daughter of a pioneer couple of San Jose, and the marriage was kept a secret for several weeks. That married life of the Moores has been a troubled one is shown by the fact that on the wife's complaint of extreme cruelty she was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce early in 1920. This, however, was soon followed by a reconciliation, which was marked by gifts of \$100,000 in cash and of a \$25,000 residence in Palo Alto to Mrs. Moore from her husband, according to the records.

Jefferson M. Moore is the only son of the late J. J. Moore, capitalist and clubman, who was murdered in 1911 in a sensational divorce battle at Redwood City. Early in November of that year and just after the father's domestic difficulties had been given publicity by reason of his wife's divorce suit, young Moore went to Oakland and was secretly married to Bertha Schneickert, a comely young woman whose home was in San Jose.

No relatives or friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. H. K. Sanborne in East Oakland. Moore was at the time a clerk in his father's San Francisco office. Later they took an apartment on California street, and secured the blessing of Moore's parents. Mrs. Moore is a native of Oregon, but has been a resident of San Jose for many years. Her father was well known in Santa Clara county, where she also has many friends. Moore has a business office in the Merchants' Exchange building. Since their marriage the couple have resided in San Francisco, San Jose and Redwood City.

## BOY OF TWELVE HANGS HIMSELF WITH STRAP

San Francisco.—Arthur Ward, 12-year-old son of Albert P. Ward, a shoemaker, 1629 Divisadero street, was found dead hanging by a strap from the foot of an iron bed in the rear of his father's shop, July 28.

Arthur, who is a newsboy, went to the shop at 2 o'clock to get the strap which held his papers, when his father, noticing his "dirty face," told him to go and wash it.

The lad apparently made the excuse that all boys do about "It's all right, I'll wash later," and other popular sayings among boys. His father, it is said, reprimanded the child, and thought no more of it. Fifteen minutes later Ward went to the rear of the shop and found his son's body dangling at the end of the strap.

Dr. Joseph Fife was summoned and pronounced the boy dead. The coroner's office was notified and took charge of the body. The father declared he could give no reason for the boy's act, and that his son was always happy and a good boy.

Not On Your Life  
"Well, poor old Tubbs is off at last. He certainly was crazy to go to California."  
"I should say so—on his 'salary'."  
—New York Sun.

## POWELL-STREET CLUB HELD UP BY 6 BANDITS

### Thirteen Men Lined Up and Robbed of \$6000 in Money and Jewelry

San Francisco.—Six armed automobile bandits without masks entered the Colonial Club, 207 Powell street, shortly after 4 a. m. July 28, held up thirteen men in the place and robbed them of more than \$4,000 and jewelry valued at about \$2,000.

After robbing their victims, the bandits forced them to go into an adjoining room and lie face downward on the floor. The gang then backed out of the clubrooms and escaped in a waiting automobile. The police were summoned and a search made, but no trace of the robbers was found. The bandits worked coolly and deliberately, making no effort to conceal their faces, and remained in the club about forty-five minutes.

When they entered the clubrooms the place was in charge of Oscar Wilson, 88 Sixth street, an attendant. The other twelve men were sitting at cards. The bandits briskly commanded them to line up against the wall and elevate their hands. Three of the bandits covered them with weapons while the other three searched their clothing.

Joseph Morello, 15 Roma place, who had entered the clubrooms a few moments before the robbery, told the police he noticed a blue touring car with the motor running standing in front of the place, and he believes this car belonged to the bandits. The bandits are described as particularly dark complected, of medium height and between the ages of 25 and 35.

Following are the men held up and their respective losses as reported to the police:

Oscar Wilson, 88 Sixth street; \$58. Peter Badonatz, Clark Hotel; \$1,000 cash, diamond ring, pin and watch and chain valued at a total of \$1,000.

Ernest Biancalana, 500 Broadway; \$200 cash, diamond ring, pin and watch valued at a total of \$370.

John Verness, 446 Ellis street; \$15 cash.

Joseph Morello, 15 Roma place; \$35 cash, diamond ring, \$700.

Charles White, 800 Kearny street; \$400 cash.

John Devoto, 1243 Broadway; \$100 cash, diamond ring, \$600.

Ray Mirrell, 725 California street; \$125 cash.

Norman Greenberg, Spalding Hotel; \$158 cash.

John Daves, 2068 Thirty-ninth avenue, Oakland; \$70 cash.

William Ulrich, Winton Hotel; \$600 cash.

Robert Stein, 118 Taylor street; \$480 cash.

## CRASHED AUTO HURLS WOMAN TO HER DEATH

### Mrs. Jane Pendleton's Machine Plunges Down 50-Foot Bank

San Francisco.—Mrs. Jane Pendleton, 72 years old, mother of Rev. Norman Pendleton of the Park Congregational Church, was killed instantly, July 28, when her automobile, in which she was riding alone, plunged over a 50-foot embankment at San Pablo avenue and Dartmouth street, Berkeley, and landed in the bed of Cordone's creek, pinning her body beneath the wreckage.

Mrs. Pendleton, who lived at 2229 Chapel street, Berkeley, was returning from a vacation spent at a Russian river resort. She was driving to her home when the accident happened.

According to information gathered by Berkeley police, Mrs. Pendleton's car plunged over the embankment following a collision with another car, of 1221 Sixty-second street, Oakland.

Devenenzi is said to have attempted to pass Mrs. Pendleton at the intersection of the roads and, in doing so, caused the wheels of his machine to become locked with those of Mrs. Pendleton's car.

Whether Mrs. Pendleton was pushed off of the road to her death as the result of the collision, or lost control of her car in her excitement, the police were unable to determine. All that could be learned of the accident was that the Pendleton car plunged over the side of the road, crashed through a fence and toppled over the embankment, landing 50 feet below in the bed of the creek.

Devenenzi said he did not strike Mrs. Pendleton's car, and that he stopped after her car plunged over the fifty-foot embankment. His father, G. B. Devenenzi, was with him at the time and corroborates his son's statement.

The body of the aged woman was taken to the Berkeley morgue. Mrs. Pendleton was a widow and had lived in Berkeley for fourteen years. The only surviving member of her family is Rev. Norman Pendleton, her son.

Oh, That's Different  
Pious Mother: Johnny, you are a very wicked little boy! Didn't I tell you God would be angry with you if you played with your tin soldiers on Sunday?

Johnny—It's all right, mother. I'm tending there the Salvation Army.

—Edinburgh Scotsman.

## GIRL WIFE SHOT, SPOUSE HELD PENDING INQUIRY

### English Bride of One Year and Spouse Say Wound Accidental

San Francisco.—Mrs. Annie Wagner, nineteen-year-old English girl, was shot and seriously wounded at her home, 1034 Jamestown avenue, in the Potrero district, shortly before noon, July 28, by her husband, Adolph Wagner, 22, who says the shooting was accidental.

Despite this, however, Detectives Michael Desmond and Bart Kelleher later arrested Wagner on a charge of assault to commit murder, pending a further investigation of the shooting and the outcome of the young wife's wound.

The Potrero Emergency Hospital said there was no reason why her husband would try to kill her and she was convinced it was accidental.

"I had just got out of bed," she explained. "My husband was just getting up. I had my back turned and the next thing I heard a shot and felt the bullet strike me. My husband leaped up crying, 'I'm sorry, I'm sorry,' and telephoned for the ambulance."

The bullet entered the young woman's right shoulder blade and came out of her mouth, passing through her tongue. Her condition is serious.

"I do not know how I did it," declared Wagner, distractedly. "Last night my wife and I visited my mother and stepfather, W. L. Lang, at 1778 Railroad avenue. I borrowed the revolver from him to protect my home. My wife and I were the best of friends. When we went to bed at home I placed the weapon under my pillow. When she got up this morning and I prepared to get up, I took the gun from under the pillow to put it away."

"I do not know how I pulled the trigger, but I heard a shot and then my wife reeled around with blood coming from her mouth and cried out: 'Oh, honey, you've shot me!'"

The detectives are puzzled how the weapon could have been discharged accidentally because the trigger has a particularly stiff pull.

The wounded woman is the mother of a 3-months-old infant. The couple were married in England a year ago, when Wagner was serving with the United States Shipping Board. Wagner is now employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

## MOUNTAIN FALL IN YOSEMITE IS FATAL TO MORLEY

Yosemite.—Fred S. Morley, San Francisco mining engineer who fell in climbing an unnamed peak near Tuolumne Meadows, Saturday, July 23, died July 28, at the Sierra Club lodge at the Meadows. Morley was 15 years old and well known in mining circles in the West. He is survived by a widow.

Morley, on a Sierra club outing party, started with Olcott Haskell and F. E. Crofts of San Francisco to climb the Coxcomb Crest, ten miles from Tuolumne Meadows. They mistook the peak and started to climb a nearby white granite treacherous peak 3,500 feet in height, whose summit never had been scaled. He slid 75 feet into a narrow chimney or crack in the mountain. His companions lowered Morley with ropes 300 feet to a place where he would be safe until help could be summoned.

Haskell then went for help, but the rescue party did not reach Morley's side until Sunday morning, July 24, when he was placed on a horse trailer and removed to Tuolumne Meadows.

## GIRL, 16, ATTACKED, SHOT BY FATHER, WHO IS ARRESTED

San Jose.—During an attack on his daughter, Marie, July 28, Manuel Neunes drew a revolver and shot her at their home at Clay and Washington streets, Santa Clara. She may die. The girl is 16 years old. According to her story, the father brought her from Portugal six months ago and since has treated her cruelly.

Following the shooting, Neunes ran from the house, his flight was intercepted by a neighbor who heard the shots and who succeeded in wresting the revolver from his hands, but was unable to hold him until assistance could arrive.

As soon as the tragedy became known throughout the place a posse was formed and Neunes was found hiding in a barn a little beyond the outskirts of the town. He was brought here and lodged in the City Jail. He refuses to talk. The girl is at the O'Donoghue Sanatorium, where it is said that she cannot survive.

Neunes has been in frequent trouble before the police say. Three or four days ago he was released from jail following the failure to appear against him of a man whom he was accused of stabbing in a poolroom affray.

Film Fever  
Nurse—You were very naughty in church day. Do you know what little boys and girls go to who don't put their pennies in the collection box?

Gay Yes, nurse, to the pictures.

—London Weekly Telegraph.

Some Relief, Anyway  
I hear our next door neighbors have a new organ. How many stops has it?

About three a day—for meals.

## Kitty's Laundry List

### By JESSIE DOUGLAS

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
"Never," said Kitty sternly to herself, "never shall I have anything more to do with a man!"

The train came along at this minute and she sprang up the high steps and found an empty seat in the day coach. She sat for a few minutes watching the snowy landscape swim past her and thinking with mortification and anger of the week-end she had just spent.

Helen Saunders had invited her purposely so that she could meet Will Farnsworth. She had heard the virtues of Will, his unexcelled qualities drummed into her ears, until she had almost begun to hate him, but Helen—the inveterate matchmaker—now that she was married, had somehow made her curious about him.

And at the last minute he had telegraphed that he couldn't come! Which might have been forgiven except for the fact that when they were out snow-shoeing Helen had seen a sleigh flash past and had cried, "I do believe that's Will!" of all things—

He had never come near them and Kitty knew it was on her account. He was an old friend of her father's, which left no reason for doubt why he had been so careful to avoid them over this week-end.

"And yet I'm not so horrid, I don't see why he needs to be afraid," Kitty thought, taking out her vanity case and peering into the mirrored face with searching eyes.

Brown eyes. Brown hair that showed chestnut tendrils, a nose that was saucy and a mouth that may have been too wide for beauty, but was bewitching when it showed the dimples at its corners.

Kitty pulled up her veil, opened her bag and drew out a book. A love story, of course.

She lost herself in its pages, lost herself so deeply that she scarcely noticed when the train stopped, was barely conscious when the conductor came down the aisle, and she reluctantly opened with one hand her purse, while continuing to hold the book with the other. She held out her ticket and went on with her story.

Pretty soon it was taken from her and she cuddled back into her corner, until at Chapter VII, she found her eyes were filling with tears—she couldn't go on any more now.

She lifted her head then and saw that someone was sitting in the seat beside her. A man, of course. Kitty turned her face to the window, swallowing her tears as best she could, and hoping the stranger would not notice. If only things would happen the way they did in novels!

"I think this is yours," the stranger said at last.

Kitty turned quickly to look at him. He had nice gray eyes, slightly hollowed cheeks and an engaging smile that showed white, like teeth.

"Why, yes," Kitty said, looking down at her laundry list in the young man's hand. "It must have slipped out of my purse."

"The young man said quite gravely: 'You held it toward me such a long time that I thought I ought to take it.'"

"I don't understand," Kitty said laughingly.

Then she felt quickly in her bag and found that her ticket was still there. The young man was smiling frankly. "Perhaps you thought it was your ticket. You see, I had my pass, so the conductor thought you were my—"

"How perfectly awful!" Kitty ejaculated.

"Yes, I know it would be awful, but you can fix it up with the conductor by giving him your ticket at the next station and freeing his mind forever from any doubts."

Kitty folded her laundry list into a tiny oblong and put it carefully away. The young man watched the delightful contour of the cheek turned from him and saw it flush into rose.

"I say," he said suddenly, dropping that tone of amusement. "I know I haven't any right to say it, but I could see you were in trouble. Is there anything I could do to help you? I know this isn't any way to introduce myself." He felt around in his pocket and drew out a card that bore the name:

"William J. Farnsworth, General Passenger Agent."

Kitty looked at it for a moment. Then the demon of mischief leaped to her brown eyes.

"You mean you say I was—crying?" she asked.

He nodded sympathetically. "I couldn't help seeing. I hope you won't think I'm the sort that picks up girls everywhere. Why, I run away from 'em! But I'd feel grateful if you would let me be of service."

"It's nice of you," Kitty answered, "but the only thing you could do would be to tell me that the heroine lives happily ever after—" she put the red-covered book.

"Crying over a story!" he ejaculated. "But that's easy enough." He turned to the last page and began to read the final paragraph in a voice that vibrated pleasantly above the rattle of the train.

"She held out her hand to him with a little glad cry of surprise. Hugh's eyes met hers with a long look of understanding. 'You forgive me, Sonia?' He read the answer in her clear blue eyes, and as he gathered her close to-

to his arms she knew it was for this she had been waiting."

"Thank you," Kitty said softly. Her face burned. Somehow the words that might have been sentimental or meaningless had, with his reading, sprung into life. She stole a look at her gray-eyed companion and thought with regret what good friends they might have been. Never that now.

"I get off the next stop," she said primly.

"I wish you'd tell me your name. I'd do anything—get people to introduce us properly, if it took weeks, if you only would!" he begged.

Kitty looked at him for a moment. Revenge is said to be sweet. But Kitty Tenant felt its taste bitter in her mouth as she answered. "I think we will say good-by here."

The young man struggled for a moment with something he wanted to say, and then laughing light sprang into his eyes again.

"So I'm never to see you again?" he asked mockingly.

Kitty nodded.

"Good-by, then," he said, standing with his hat off and watching her disappear down the aisle.

Kitty could not resist looking back at him from the platform; he was watching eagerly, and she smiled—for the last time.

In the week that followed she found she could not drive him out of her mind. His gray eyes, his engaging smile and his deep masculine voice came back to her again and again when she thought she had forgotten him.

"It would be so easy to meet him," Kitty thought, "and never shall I do it. He didn't choose to meet me in the first place—" She stood washing out her best silk stockings in her wash bowl and wishing that Mrs. Wiggins gave a little more heat to her boilers.

"And I forgot my laundry!" Kitty said.

She hurried into her things, drew out the folded laundry list that brought back swift pictures of a ride in the train and ran around to the Dupont laundry. Opening the door, her heart seemed to stop and then give a wild leap that sent the blood rushing to her cheeks. For there before the counter was Will Farnsworth!

"She held out her hand to him with a little cry of surprise. Hugh's eyes met hers with a long look of understanding," he quoted. "Do you know I've spent two hours and twenty minutes waiting for you in this laundry?" he asked, and then at the question in her eyes. "You see, I had your laundry list. The rest was easy."

As he carried her bundle home, walking beside her, Kitty knew what good friends they were going to be.

## EVERY DAY MONDAY IN KOREA

### Laundry Work Is Ceaseless in Eastern Land, Since Invariable White Must Be Spotless.

Every day is Monday in Korea. From early morning the thump-thump of the washing paddle sounds on the bank of stream and canal. Until late at night the rat-tat-tat of the ironing sticks tells of the washerwomen, whose work is never done.

The crowded lot may be dirty and malodorous, but the gentleman of the household must appear immaculate in loose white trousers and jacket and sheer long overcoat of white, and his wife must have her spotless jacket, full pantaloons and voluminous transparent skirt. For white is the "decent black" of Korea. Originally the color of mourning, it became, like black in the East, the badge of respectability and sobriety. Though it is losing its vogue in the posh and larger towns, it is still, in the interior, the ordinary garb, winter and summer, of a large part of the population.

All save the poorest, however, keep bright-hued feast day silks laid away in the family chest, and the children and young girls are always as brilliant as butterflies.

There is the interminable washing and ironing. Then there is the sewing—and the household sewing in Korea is no small task; for all the garments worn by the family are taken apart before each washing and sewed together again after they are beaten smooth with the ironing sticks.

—Asia Magazine.

## Early History of the Hat

The use of beaver in making hats commenced about 1200, for Chaucer mentions it. Flanders turned out the first. Hatters' guilds began to appear in England, and apprentices were taught the art of making felt hats and decorating them. Nine cents a day was then a hatter's wages. In the sixteenth century the first hat stores began to do business, and hats, therefore as wisely decorated as petticoats, began to be standardized. In other words—style began to rule. By 1600 styles were very much in evidence, but were very changeable. Shakespeare's plays speak of various types of hats then worn.

## Irony of Fate

After a Philadelphia connoisseur returned from England, where he paid \$60,000 for a manuscript of Shelley, the lovers of that poet hunted up some historical information, and they assert that Shelley never received for his writings during his lifetime more than \$250, and that was in small sums.

## Life as I See It

At 46 it is useless for me to expect girls to look at me with any great interest. I feel young, but the girls do not know it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## TURKEYS SPREAD GAPEWORM PEST

### Demonstrated by Experiments Carried on at Washington and on Nearby Farms.

## OLD CHICKENS NOT INFECTED

### Losses Can Be Greatly Reduced by Keeping Young Chickens on Ground That Has Not Been Exposed to Contamination.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Turkeys are probably the natural hosts of the gape-worm—a serious pest among young chickens—and are an important factor in their spread. This has been demonstrated by a zoologist of the United States Department of Agriculture as the result of experiments and other investigations carried on at Washington, D. C., and on farms in several localities in Maryland.

## Many Turkeys Harbor Gape-worms.

During three winter seasons beginning in December, 1916, a total of 635 chickens and 679 turkeys were examined in the Washington city market. No gape-worms were found in the chickens, but 22.5 per cent of the turkeys were found to be infested. From 1 to 6 worms were found in each of the infested turkeys. A report of these investigations has been published by the department in Department Bulletin 1639, "The Turkey as an Important Factor in the Spread of Gape-worms."

In view of the complete absence of gape-worms from a large series of adult chickens and their common occurrence in a similar series of adult turkeys, it would appear, the bulletin says, that adult chickens are poorly adapted as hosts of gape-worms. That turkeys above 3 years of age may harbor gape-worms is established by the fact that a turkey which was kept at the department's experiment station at Bethesda, Md., for three years after it was brought there was found after its death to be infested with a pair of worms.

In the perpetuation of gape-worms from year to year on infested

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## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

### WHY I AM A SCOUT

The following statement, written by a boy scout, appeared in a Chicago newspaper in connection with a campaign for scout funds:

"I am a boy scout because I believe in the doctrine of the Boy Scouts of America—America first. I believe in the service to others which the boy scouts have made the premier issue, and I believe that the future of this government, if not of the world, rests in the hands of the boy scouts of today."

"But what have the boy scouts done and why should they be helped? During the war they were ready to answer the summons of their country at any time. Being too young to shoulder a gun, they set to work at home to raise money for the Red Cross, to sell Liberty bonds and war savings stamps, only in the last few days of the campaign, to the few who were not touched before. They were ready to respond to their country in giving first aid, carrying messages, or doing anything they were called upon to do. For this they received only a word of gratification from their government, but they were not after praise."

"The boy scout is trained to rescue a person in danger, and to apply first aid to his wounds until the doctor comes. The doctrine of service is ever prominent for the 'good turn daily' is put into practice all over. A scout can be trusted and will never break his word or commit a theft. A scout is loyal and obedient to the right, kind to dumb animals, of service to man, friendly toward others and cheerful in his actions. He has to pass certain tests which give him a greater knowledge and a broader view."

"You are now being asked to contribute some money to the boy scouts in order that they may continue their good work. What is your return? A safe government for your children, based on the principles of love, unselfishness and common sense. There need be no fear for the future of America if placed in the hands of the boy scouts."

### IT MOVES UNSEEN

The nimble lie  
Is like the second-hand hour on a clock;  
We see it fly, while the hour-hand of truth  
Seems to stand still; and yet it moves unseen.

And wins at last, for the clock will not strike  
Till it has reached the goal.

—Longfellow.

### Ouch!

No wonder some foreigners consider the head tax excessive, in view of the quality of heads it is levied on.

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## PREVENT HAY FROM HEATING

Department of Agriculture Experts Recommend Use of Ventilators of Lattice-work.

Hay, especially alfalfa or clover, is likely to suffer damage through heating in the barn. This can be prevented by ventilation. To ventilate a hay barn the United States Department of Agriculture experts recommend the use of lattice ventilators 12 to 15 inches square and as long as convenient. These ventilators, which look somewhat like elongated crates, are made with corners consisting of 2 by 4 scantlings slatted together with narrow boards 12 to 15 inches long. They should be braced to prevent crushing. The ventilators are laid in the hay 10 or 12 feet apart horizontally and far enough apart vertically so that the distance will not be more than 8 or 10 feet after the hay has settled. The ends should come out to the edge of the hay so as to permit free passage of air. This will permit the carrying off of steam caused by evaporation and will preserve the hay and prevent heating. The ventilators can be made of various sizes of material, and, if strongly constructed, will last many years.

## THE SANDMAN STORY

### OLD DANDELION.

M R DAN DE LION awoke one morning to find growing near him pretty Miss Daisy.

Dan was ever bold, but this pretty little flower growing so close beside him made Dan bolder than ever.

He turned his bright face toward her and spoke. "Miss Daisy," he said, "in this beautiful world there cannot be two more certainly made for each other than you and I."

"Just look at the yellow in your gown. Doesn't it just match the yellow of my clothes? Now what do you say if we are married and live in this field where the sunshine is bright and warm, as two happy lovers should?"

Miss Daisy shook out her white petal skirt and looked down at the



ground, then she turned a sideways glance on Dan, who was swaying with impatience waiting for her answer.

"The sky is so beautiful and blue today," she said. "I cannot think about anything else; perhaps tomorrow I will give you my answer."

So poor Dan had to be content and wait until the morning, but when the sun rose the next morning and Dan asked Miss Daisy for her answer she

replied that the sun was so bright and warm she could think of nothing else.

"But," she said, "perhaps tomorrow I shall be able to think about your proposal and give you my answer."

So Dandelion sat all day with his face bright and happy because he felt sure the morrow would certainly bring rain and then Miss Daisy would have time to think about him.

The next morning the raindrops were falling fast on the meadow and Miss Daisy's upturned face never once looked toward her lover. She was drinking the longed-for water and had no time to notice poor Dan.

The next morning after the rain everything was so clean and fresh and all the flowers were so bright and happy that Dan again spoke to Miss Daisy of his love.

"Oh, the world is so beautiful and fresh this morning I cannot think of anything else," replied Miss Daisy as she stirred the dewdrops from her white skirt.

But Dan was not discouraged; he still waited and hoped for his answer; but one morning poor Dan awoke with a head quite white. He had grown old with waiting and his long, white locks fluttered in the breeze.

Then one day Miss Daisy grew tired of the beauty around her. She cast her eye toward her lover and, to her horror, she saw he was quite bald. Not even one spear of white hair was there on his head.

"Oh!" exclaimed Miss Daisy. "How funny you look. Why, you are old Mr. Dan D. Lion. I could not think of marrying you now. Good-day!"

And that is the reason, so the meadow flowers say, that the Dandelion grows faded and old with long, white locks on its little round head. Long ago its ancestor waited so long for Miss Daisy's answer that he grew old and bald.

(Copyright.)

## THE RIGHT THING

AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

## ABOUT YOUR BOARD.

How many things, both just and unjust, are sanctioned by custom?—Torence.

IN DAYS long, long gone by the head of a large and important family sat on a raised dais at meals, with members of his immediate family and specially honored guests. Others sat at a table on the floor of the room, the least important guests or retainers sitting at the greatest distance from the host. Even in our colonial days it was customary to have a huge salt cellar in the center of the table and the older and more important personages sat above the salt cellar toward the host who sat at the head of the table, while those less important sat below that point.

With such an arrangement it was possible to have almost the entire household—save for those who were serving the meal—to sit at the same time without embarrassment to anyone. Sometimes, in these days, embarrassing questions come up concerning the placing of members of one's household at the dinner table.

"Shouldn't the housekeeper be seated with members of the family at dinner?" writes a woman who is so employed.

Obviously it is not for the housekeeper to decide but for those who employ her, and if she feels that not to have meals with the family is an act of disrespect to her why, then, for her own peace of mind she ought to find employment somewhere else. In the homes of those who employ many servants the housekeeper would not dream of eating with the family—on the contrary, her meals would be served in her own sitting room. Some governesses do not usually eat at the family table unless their charges do, and in large establishments children very often have their meals served in the day nursery. If they dine earlier than their elders, then customarily the governess does also. Usually trained nurses employed in private homes have meals with the family, but sometimes it is customary for them to eat after the family and this is sometimes a matter of convenience, as some member will be free to take the nurse's place at the patient's bedside while she is eating. On ocean liners nurses in uniform do not eat at the first table, but have their meals in the general dining room at the hours appointed for children and their nurses. Of course, some young women resent this, feeling themselves quite the social equals, possibly the superiors, of those who employ them, but, if they have good sense, they realize that they are suffering no real indignity and that it is the truly professional spirit to accept conditions as they find them.

(Copyright.)

## Justifiable Vigor.

"Is Glipping a profane man?" "I wouldn't go so far as to say that."

"Not?"

"But when a woman driving in a car ahead of him puts out her left hand and then keeps going straight ahead he's capable of using language appropriate to the occasion."

## HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

## "ELDER" AND "OLDER."

THE former word, "elder," should be used when one refers to members of the same family; thus, "My elder brother left for Europe today," not, "My older brother." But "older" should be used in referring to members of another family, and in referring to objects. Thus, say, "He is the older of the two brothers," and "This table is older than that chair," not "elder." The same rule is applied to the words "eldest" and "oldest." One should say, if he has more than one brother, "My eldest brother left for Europe today," not "My oldest brother." "This chair is the oldest of the three," not the "eldest."

When direct comparison is made between two persons, use "older," as in the sentence, "My mother is older than my father." But when the comparison is not made directly, use this form: "My mother is the elder of my parents."

(Copyright.)

## Painstaking Author.

Paul Bourget, the French author, attended for four months the clinic of a prominent Paris specialist in order that he might accurately describe the symptoms of a certain disease in one of his stories. On another occasion he postponed writing a chapter of a novel in which he wished to mention the after-effects of tropical malaria fever until a certain physician returned from Central America, where he had gone to make a study of this malady, and published his notes on the subject.

## They Go.

"Are prize fights really so brutal?" asked the New York matron.

"I've never seen one," replied the man. "Ask some of the debutantes."

## Don't Turn Up Yr Nose Unless Yr Mouth Turns Up With It

—DWIG

## DAIRY HINTS

## BULL ASSOCIATIONS HELPFUL

Acted as Wedge to Stimulate Dairy Interest and Promote Better Methods in South.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An example of how bull associations, organized through the help of the United States Department of Agriculture, act as a wedge to stimulate dairy interest and promote better dairy methods in a community is illustrated by the work which has been done in Spartanburg county, S. C.

Five years ago little dairying was done in this county, according to dairymen of the department, but now the industry is making rapid progress and up-to-date methods are being practiced largely as a result of the organization of a bull association.

The interest in dairying dates from the beginning of the purebred bull movement in the vicinity of Campbell, N. C. In 1916, at that time a breeder, in

the hope of starting an interest in better stock and creating a demand for his animals, presented a purebred bull to the community. Little interest was taken, and the gift was accepted with reluctance. The community was made up of small farms and there were few cows.

Following this a dairymen's picnic and exhibition of live stock was held, and as a result of extension work carried on by the dairy division of the department in co-operation with Clemson Agricultural college more people became interested and bought cows.

In 1917 a co-operative bull association was organized, from which developed a live stock show, and the members of the association developed a keen interest in comparing the dairy animals they raised.

Another show was held in 1920, at which prizes, offered by merchants and bankers consisting of cash, merchandise, and savings accounts were awarded. One of the features of the show was a program of short talks on local problems by the county agent, leading farmers, and representatives of the commercial club and the State Jersey Breeders' association. As an indication of the interest that was aroused those attending the show voted unanimously to hold a community fair next fall, to include not only dairy stock but other agricultural products.

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# NEW FALL and Winter Suits

As fall approaches one must give attention to the new styles and materials for women's wear. This announcement is just a reminder to our hundreds of customers that at this early date they will be pleased to see the many beautiful ideas expressed in our

**Coats, Dresses, Furs,  
Waists, Skirts, Etc.**

And you can make your purchases now—PAY ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT DOWN and then easy weekly payments for balance.

**Advanced Fall Styles  
Now at the  
Eastern**

Your winter outfit for small amount down and small weekly payments.

Cash or Credit, we have only one price and that reasonable.

An inviting reduction of one-half and one-third off on ALL our Summer Goods now prevails.

**Eastern Outfitting Co.**

581 Fourteenth St., OAKLAND

We Give American Trading Stamps

**EL CERRITO MARKET**

J. ECKMANN, Prop.

Steger Junction (At San Pablo Ave.)

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

Home Cured Bacon	25c @ 32c lb.
Shoulder Steak	12 1-2c
Boiled Beef	10c
Lamb Chops	22c
Pork Chops	30c
Pot Roast	12 1-2c @ 18c
Hamburger Steak	12 1-2c
Porterhouse and Sirloin	25c
Round	22c
Lard, 3 lb pail	55c

**BEANS** We have received a Carload and are Selling Them at 3 to 5c per lb.

# Back East Excursions

About One-Third  
**Reduction in Fares**  
Tickets on Sale Daily  
Until August 15th

Some of the Reduced Fares

Boston	\$179.10
New York	172.14
Philadelphia	165.66
Denver	77.40
Omaha-Kansas City	87.60
St. Louis	101.40
Chicago	106.80
St. Paul-Minneapolis	105.00
Houston-San Antonio	87.60
New Orleans-Memphis	106.80

Plus 8% War Tax

Return Limit October 31.

Choice of Routes via New Orleans (with Southern Pacific Steamer Connection to New York), Ogden, or El Paso going and returning; also Portland in one direction at slightly higher fares.

Liberal Stopover arrangements in both directions, except in California on going trip.

For Train Service, Sleeping Car Reservations, etc.,  
SEE AGENT

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES**

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Established in 1902.  
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1914, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:  
One year, in advance \$1.00  
Six months, in advance .75  
Three months, in advance .50  
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

For the cause that seeks assistance,  
Against the wrong that seeks resistance,  
For the future in the distance,  
And the good that we can do.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1921.

### Editorial Comments

#### Adjusting the Load

In Washington frantic efforts are being made to smooth out the saddle blankets and shift the loads so that galled places will be rested, and the taxpayers can stand up for another year. That might be possible if only there was a sound spot from withers to tail-bone. Besides, there are a swarm of men who insist that another package can be made to ride even after the diamond hitches have been thrown and laced on the grunting taxpayers. Another hundred million expenditure for this or for that is unblushingly advocated. Great gun! Isn't there going to be any lessening of expenses?

#### Farm Loans and the Banks

The federal farm loan banks have again been in operation for about two months, and in some states considerable money is being put out.

In the Spokane farm loan bank applications have been piled up for over seven millions of loans, and a few small state farm loans are made.

To get federal farm loans farmers must take stock in the farm loan bank and the expense of making the investigation falls on the applicant.

These loans were originally made on low rate bond issues but the rate of interest on government bonds has gone to practically six per cent.

So the state and federal farm loans are not going to give relief to the farmers at any lower rate of interest than private farm loan banks make.

The competition between the two systems will eventually benefit the farmers as the inequitable difference in interest rates has been wiped out.

As import of gold increase money is becoming cheaper and good farm loans will probably be made for some time at lower rates of interest.

#### How Prices Do Drop On Some Things

"Further reductions in building costs have been recorded in the last 30 days, according to builders and contractors in various sections of the west. Lumber which has made the biggest slump of all building materials, is now selling in the Northwest at prices representing approximately a 50 per cent reduction over 1920 prices. Labor costs have likewise been materially reduced. Plumbing, plastering, brick and concrete work, excavating, paints and painting, heating and other major items entering into the cost of home building show a decided drop ranging from 10 to 50 per cent, material men and builders say. Real estate in many sections is lower than it has been for some years."

#### One-Two-Three

In turning in a fire call by telephone, remember that "123" are the numbers.

But when calling up the Richmond Terminal newspaper and printing office—use the same numbers in this order "132." That's The Terminal, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Stanislaus, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Camara, also known as J. Camara, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Section 137 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, as amended in 1919, in the matter of the estate of John Camara, also known as J. Camara, deceased, the undersigned, administrator, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to the confirmation of said court, on or after the 10th day of August, 1921, all the right, title and interest in the estate of John Camara, also known as J. Camara, deceased, at the time of his death, of, in and to all the real estate, situate in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 21 and 22 in Block 7 as said lot and block are numbered and so delineated upon that certain map entitled "Solano Park Tract," Contra Costa County, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, the 26th day of December, 1916.

Terms and conditions of sale, cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale, and the balance on confirmation of said sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of T. B. Scott, attorney for the administrator of said estate, 915 1/2 "F" Street, in the City of Modesto, County of Stanislaus, State of California, or may be delivered to Carl W. Shannon, administrator of said estate, personally, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of the County of Stanislaus, State of California, to which return of sale is to be made, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the sale. The administrator deems it necessary to sell said real property not only to pay the debts, taxes and expenses of administration of said estate, but he deems it best to sell said land for the best interests of the estate and those interested therein and deems it to be for the best interests of said estate to sell at private sale.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1921.  
CARL W. SHANNON,  
Administrator of the estate of John Camara, also known as J. Camara, deceased.

T. B. Scott, atty. for Administrator.  
First pub. July 22, 1921, last pub. Aug. 5, 1921.

## NOTICE OF SALE NON-PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENTS HIGGATE PARK LAND COMPANY

Location of office and principal place of business, SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY, El Cerrito Post-Office, Contra Costa County, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent in the payment of assessments on account of assessment levied the 10th day of June, 1921, the several amounts set opposite names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name	No. of Shares	No. of Certificate	Am't
Blake, Anson S.	24	240	\$300.00
Brace, Anson S.	25	250	312.50
Brace, Anson S.	25	273	341.25
Cheney, E. E.	65	1000	600.00
Church, Emily	64	1000	600.00
Curry, H. J.	40	500	500.00
Curry, H. J.	160	2000	2000.00
Curry, I. R.	85	1000	850.00
Curry, I. R.	18	1250	156.25
Faye, Alex L. Co.	225	2500	2500.00
Kelley, Alex H.	90	600	600.00
Maloney, J.	81	500	500.00
Nolan, E. J.	75	500	500.00
Stuber, Chris	62	1000	600.00
Taylor, Eugene	59	1000	600.00
Taylor, Eugene	216	1175	2025.00
Torney, N. H.	6	500	45.00
Torney, N. H.	113	2000	2000.00

And in accordance with the law and order of the Board of Directors, made on the 16th day of June, 1921, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be required will be sold at the offices of the Higgate Park Company, at Sunset View Cemetery, El Cerrito, Contra Costa County, State of California, on the 10th day of August, 1921, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. on each day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. Dated July 22, 1921.

WALTER N. BAXTER, Secretary.  
HIGGATE PARK LAND COMPANY  
13 Cerrito Postoffice,  
Contra Costa County, California

July 22, 1921.

## Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for July, 1921:

San Francisco	\$531,906,049
Los Angeles	353,552,050
Oakland	41,879,030
Sacramento	19,828,325
Fresno	13,541,760
Stockton	15,054,538
Berkeley	12,385,333
San Diego	10,660,680
San Jose	6,998,785

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Call at 208 Macdonald, and inspect our work. Prices reasonable.

3

LAURA H. RYAN  
REAL ESTATE  
AND INSURANCE

Albany California

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Whereas, J. B. McKenzie and Jennie E. McKenzie, his wife, of the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, did execute a certain Deed of Trust, dated the 6th day of May, 1915, to Charles J. Cray and L. D. Dimm as Trustees, for the benefit and security of Richmond Savings Bank, a corporation, conveying the property hereinafter described, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the county recorder, of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, the 12th day of May, 1915, in Vol. 246 of Deeds, at page 358 thereof; and

Whereas, there is now due, owing and unpaid upon the promissory note secured by said deed of trust a large sum of money, and default has been made in the payment thereof, both principal and interest, and such default in the payment of such principal occurred within two years from the date of said Deed of Trust and has continued to date; and

Whereas, the said Trustees did heretofore re-convey to the said J. B. McKenzie and Jennie E. McKenzie, his wife, and did thereby release from the lien of said Deed of Trust, a portion of the property described therein, and which said property so released as aforesaid is situated in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot six (6) in block three (3); lot ten (10) in block seven (7); and lot seventeen (17) in block six (6); as said lots and blocks are laid down, designated and delineated upon the map entitled "Amended Map of Richmond Fifth Addition, being a portion of Lot No. 78 of San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California, which said map was filed for record in the office of the county recorder of said Contra Costa County, California, on the 4th day of February, 1907; and

Whereas, the said Richmond Savings Bank did heretofore, to-wit, the 2nd day of August, 1920, by its officers, hereunto duly authorized, sell, assign, transfer and set over unto C. L. Hollis all its right, title, interest and equity in and to said Deed of Trust, together with the promissory note therein described and the money due and to grow due thereon, with interest as set forth in said note, and the said C. L. Hollis has continuously since the said 2nd day of August, 1920, been and now is the owner and holder of said note and of said Deed of Trust; and

Whereas, the said C. L. Hollis did heretofore, the 18th day of July, 1921, request and make demand upon said Trustees to forthwith proceed to sell the real property hereinafter and in said deed of trust and being the property which has heretofore been released from the lien of said deed of trust as aforesaid, for the purposes to said deed of trust set forth;

Now, Therefore, pursuant to said request and demand, and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said Deed of Trust, we the undersigned, as such Trustees as aforesaid, do hereby give notice that on Monday, the 15th day of August, 1921, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, on Macdonald Avenue in the City of Richmond, in front of the entrance to the First National Bank of Richmond at the southwest corner of Macdonald Avenue and Sixth Street, in said County of Contra Costa, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States of America, all those certain parcels or portions of land situated in said City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) in Block C as said lot and block are shown upon that certain map entitled "Nichols Subdivision of the Town of Richmond," filed in the office of the county recorder of said County of Contra Costa, on the 23rd day of August, 1906, being a portion of Lot 41 of San Pablo Rancho; Also:

Lots five (5) and six (6) in block four (4); Lot sixteen (16) in block one (1); and Lot nine (9) in block five (5); as said lots and blocks are laid down, designated and delineated upon the map entitled, "Amended Map of Richmond Fifth Addition," being a portion of Lot No. 78 of San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California, which said map was filed for record in the office of the county recorder of said Contra Costa County, California, on the 4th day of February, 1907.

Together with the appurtenances, Terms of sale, cash in gold coin of the United States of America. Ten per cent payable to the undersigned at the fall of the hammer, the balance payable to the said C. L. Hollis at the said First National Bank of Richmond, within ten days thereafter (time being the essence hereof) in exchange for deed, and if not so paid then the said ten per cent so paid to be forfeited and the sale to be void.

Dated July 18th, 1921.  
CHARLES J. CRAY, Trustee.  
L. D. DIMM, Trustee.

T. N. Calfee, Atty. for Trustees.  
July 22-29-August 5 1921.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

No. 592  
In re matter of the estate of Salvatore Mora, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Salvatore Mora, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator, at the office of J. E. Rodgers and A. E. Bray, attorneys at law, Hyron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 16, 1921.  
CHARLES E. DALEY,  
Administrator of the estate of Salvatore Mora, Deceased. jun24-jul-1-8-15-22  
Rodgers & Bray attys for admr

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa County and has hundreds of readers.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

# A SOUND 7 1/2% Investment FIRST PREFERRED STOCK OF Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Non-Assessable.  
Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.  
Exempt from Normal Federal Individual Income Tax.  
Dividends paid Every three months.  
Price \$80.00 per share, netting 7 1/2% on investment.

Orders may be placed or further information obtained at any of our offices, or at:

Stock Sales Department  
445 Sutter Street, SAN FRANCISCO

Make remittance payable to Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

ALL UNION MEN & WOMEN  
Should know that there is a

## Co-Operative

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET  
in RICHMOND and should patronize THEIR STORE  
THE RICHMOND CO-OPERATIVE STORE  
327 Macdonald Ave. Phone Richmond 217

PHONE RICHMOND 23

## RICHMOND SEA FOOD

MARKET 510 MACDONALD

## TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President  
Price --- Quality --- Service  
Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett  
Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal

TRY


## Gas Johnson's QUICK LUNCH

215 MACDONALD AVENUE  
Gas has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.  
New Fixtures, We Can Please You  
A New Place  
Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street

## The Commercial Store

At 301 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond  
Is the place to buy your  
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables  
A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU  
Phone Richmond 603 Your Next Order Felix Ceridono Proprietor

That we may better serve you



If you have any suggestion that in your judgment would make your gas service more satisfactory to you or others  
Write us particulars—  
Report of our investigation will be made to you personally  
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.  
13th & Clay Sts., Oakland, Cal.

